## FANNY LEAR, ADVENTURESS MER CARRER IN AMERICA AND

Deschier of a Preshyteries Pressher he Daughter of a Freenyterian Freacher Once a Missionary in This Town—A Rus-away Marringe—The Grand Duke Nich-sias of Russia one of her Victims.

THREE EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- The announcement of the death at Nice of Fanny Lear, otherwise known as Hattle Blackford, is the talk of club men to-night. The story of her remarkble career, embracing not only America, but the capital cities of Russia, France, and Italy, of more than ordinary interest. She was known to thousands here in Philadelphia. This city was her home, and her mother and shild, the former now a gray-haired old woman and the latter grown to womanhood, are both living here in retirement. It was here that she was born, here that she was nurtured by plous parents, and here that she started upon the sareer that has made her so unfortunately mous. Her lather's church is still standing n is unchanged. Among our prominent citieps are many who remember her.

Up to the time of her mairiage Hattle Ely. which was her true name, had nothing more to per detriment than the vanity, ambition, and cilfulness that are so often accompaniments of such great beauty as she undoubtedly possessed. Her father, the Rev. Ezra Stiles Eivnamed after his natural grandfather, who Chaplain to Congress-succeeded the Rev. Dr. Alexander as pastor of the old Third Presbyterian Church, at Fourth and Pine streets, and became the most prominent ninister of the denomination in Philadelphia and one of the most prominent in the United States. He was of Puritan stock, and both his ather and grandfather on both paternal and sen in 1786, in Connecticut, and educated at Yale, where he was graduated with honor. many years before he came to Philadelphia he was city missionary in New Fork, and it was while there that he began the publication in London of Eiv's Journal, which became quite famous. Mrs. Ely was the daughter of Samuel Carswell. He died leaving an immense fortune, part of which he inherited and some of which went to building a house. This house, which is still standing on Second street, between Spruce and Walput, with an iron gate and a wall in front of it, was at that time the finest house in what was that time the fluest house in what her the court end of the city. Dr. Ely had several children by this marriage. He went into an enterprise for building theological colleges which wrocked his wife's fortunes. After her death he married Caroline Holmes, daughter of a prominent Virginian. His children were opposed to the marriage, and none of them ever saw Fanny Lear, a daughter of the second marriage. After Dr. Ely's dea h, while his widow was travelling in Virginia, Hattle, then 16 and very heautiful accidentally met with a young man

After Dr. Ely's dea h. white his widow was travelling in Virginia. Hattie, then 16 and very beautiful, accidentally met with a young man named Blackford, who was employed as a freight clerk in the Baitmore and Ohto Hailroad office at Parkersburg, Va. From a casual meeting on the train she fell in love with him. He followed her, and a week afterward, while the mother and daughter were on the way to Philadelphia. Hattie left the train on the pretext of going to buy a sandwich, and allowed her mother to go on alone. Joining Blackford, they drove to a ciergyman's house, and were married. Within a year her husband began to go to the bad. Whether she had anything to do with it is not known. He became addicted to drink, and their life was unhappy. She became gloomy for a while, and then gay. A well-known resident of this sity relates a strange incident concerning her at this time. The war had just begun, and he was on the steamer Wild Waggoner, going down the Ohio to Cincinnati, when his attention was attracted by a brilliant party of young women. He was surprised when the Captain came to him and said that Mrs. Blackford, the most beautiful of the party, said she was an old friend, and desired to meet him. After puzzling him for while she told him she was Hattie Ely. This gentleman, who was a man of high character and older than she, had been a friend of her gentleman, who was a man of high character and older than she, had been a friend of her father's, a member of his shurch, and had often petted and played with her as a child. Late that night the gentleman was aroused by a knock at the stateroom door, and, opening it, found Mrs. Blackford, utterly unitke her former self. Hor hair was loose and her appearance extraordinary. She told him she was about to commit suicide by throwing herself from the boat, and in a wild way said that by her rash act and unfortunate marriance she had wrecked her life and wishod to end it. His kindness and counsel prevailed upon her to return to her room and to averome her excitement. Afterward on several occasions this old friend of her lather's tried to set her straight, but this evening undoubtedly marked a turning point in her career. Her husband died. Many conflicting stories of his death exist, and it is hard to tell how it was caused. Some blamed his wife, but he was at this time a wreck physically, and it seems most probable that he committed suicide.

Just after the war the widow came to Philadelphia with her child and began to attract much attention. For some time she was employed in the mint. Her first unpleasant notoristy was one susmer at Long Branch, where she cut a great figure and was much talked about. Then she came to Philadelphia and began to be socially ostracised. Her name was associated with the famous man-about-town, John Tobas, who afterward married "Liasy" Editor.

ly carnelsed. Her name was associated with the famous man-about-town. John Tobias, who afterward married "Liasy" Eriott. On one occasion she said: "John, you are the most notorious man in Philadelphia, and I am the most notorious woman, and I think we we it to society to get married." At one time she seriously meditated this step.

Some time after this she began to figure unpleasantly in the courts, and was spoken of as a blackmailer. She brought a suit for breach of promise against a now well-known Philadelphia artist, and, although sympathy was on his side, she secured a verdict of \$5,000. Then she endeavored to wrack the domestic peace of her counsel, who was one of the most sminent lawyers in Philadelphia. It is claimed she entrapped him in an unfortunate position.

she side, she secured a verdict of \$5,000. Then she endeavored to wreek the domestic peace of her counsel, who was one of the most sminent lawyers in Phitadelphia. It is claimed she entrapped him in an unfortunate position, and secured a large sum of money from him. Then she turnished a house on Rittenhouse street, and not only became a notorious character herself and holped ruin many men, but was instrumental in seriously damaging the resultation of a number of prominent women. Her house was the resort of the most fashionable club men. There is a prominent with official, now in office, who, on one occasion while at her house, discovered that under a delusion a lovely and estimable lady was about to be entrapped in her house. At the door he stopped her and saved her. About this time there was another case in which the woman was raids large sum by a resident, now prominent in the Philadelphia Gub, rather than have his name publicly shootstaded with hers. Her escupades were many, but finally she was threatened with prosecution, and, leaving here, she started upon her foreign career.

Driven from this country, she wont to Paria. For a time she lived in poverty and under revolting circumstances. Then, pushing on to 6t. Petersburg, she becam the career that has made her famous in its way. It was in the winter of 1871 that she met the Grand Duke Nicholas Constanthowich, a cousin of the present four the session and their guarrels became public property. He occasionally beat her, and ene night in a viciently in love with the heautiful American adventureas. He was a man of vicient passion, and their guarrels became public property. He occasionally heat her, and ene night in a viciently in love with the heautiful hardenium and when the theft was discovered there was a foreible separation. He was ordered from the gay expital to a life of stupidity in the interior, while the beautiful adventuress was ordered belawe lassia. Returning to Paris, she played a far different role than that in which she had ich in Security and in saued, state of her handsome furniture, follow-

The saile of her handsome furniture, following upon the leeps of the banksment, added to the excitement. The drawing roam furniture was covered with black sain releval with puffings of pink. Her during room consirs were a crimson morocco, stamped on the back with ber monogram in gold. Her glass and cama ware were also very escant but a good deal abused and chapsed. One of the objects that attracted the mest attention was a long, high booksase in fine margineteris, containing a number of elegantly bound volumes. The basis and portraits of the royal family of sussia were included in the saic, as was also the turniure of the celebrated "Weeping Chamber," all hung with black very exterprinkled with siver tears, wherein the art mementoes of the most noted passages in the woman's career were passed. A large part of ner wardrole was a so discussed of including a spendid Chinese custom dared over a coak, which had been well account the Mabilia and in the Bols.

The alventures was still too profile in the said to remain crushed. From Paris she had been her fortune in itse, and made a ciliance.

with Count de Mirafiori, the morganatic son of Victor Rmanuel. Where this new alliance would have led had not the Count's mother, the Countess Rosina, interfered, it would be hard to tell. The Count was threatened with an order to join his regiment, and the police were directed to drive his ensiaver from Italy. She stormed, but finally consented to go upon a promise that all the denia she had contracted would be settled. The Grand Duke Nicholas had presented her with heirlooms and portraits, and upon the condition that she should surrender all these possessions, together with the Grand Duke's letters, she was allowed to return to Paris. But her sensational career was run. She lived quietly, and dropped out of public sight.

A writer who saw her in St. Fetersburg has described her as follows:

One night in the winter of 1871 there was a masked ball at the Opera House of St. Petersturg. Among the company freeen was an American gri of extraordinary beauty. The had nark hair in creat profession, and an imperial seri of foreignd-bond, open, and white as the discount of the series of the foreign profession and the like discount of the series of the foreign profession.

FRADDS ON THE CUSTOMS.

Canadian Merchants Condemn the Method of

Bealing with "maggiere. MONTREAL, May 8.- The seigure of the immense millipery stock of Paterson & Klesock eitement in the business community. Some very serious charges are made against the firm, and it is said that the customs officials had good cause for their apparently high-handed proceedings. firm, it is alleged, have been systematically cheating the customs. As an example of how the fraudulent packing can be done, a buyer say, £500 worth of goods, which would be enanother firm and buys £20 worth of goods, which he orders to be sent to the firm where he bought the first lot, and the number of this second lot is also marked 160. When the goods arrive in Canada the second involce is used to pass the whole consignment, the first one being suppressed, and thus the first one being suppressed. The first one has been adopted by Canada after having been discarded as a disgrace by other nations. The system may thus be described:

The Custom House officers and clerks, who are the servants of the Government and are paid regular salaries for regular services, are britted by the hones of large irregular guites or committing a fraud of any kind upon the customs, they are fined by the Government, without the intervention of a court of law, about three times the amount of the frauds. Of the fine only one-third goes to the Government, and the remainder goes to the enstoms clerks and special agents who have discovered and obtained evidence of the frauds.

The way this system works has been seen over and over again. As the enstems clerks receive a certain silars of the fine, they are interested, of course, in the fine being as large as possible. As the amount of the fine depends upon the amount of the fraud sharper of the special agents who falled from the story of a singe evasion of duty would not be to the interest of a circk if by ignoring it the single fraud might be developed into a series running over the full three years during which back fines can be leaved.

It is hard to get evidences of fraud. The special agents, therefore, first try by bullyrag or by a mask of false friendship to secure admissions of irregularities. These are communicated to the Government, and then the fine is levied in addition to the amount of irregularities confessed, and th bought the first lot, and the number of this second lot is also marked 160.

Token from the Tribe.

Alderman James J. Mooney invited the tribe of Ollagawailas to a birth day party at his residence, 176 Willia avenue, in the Twentyassaubled they turned on the Alderman and The badge contains \$600 worth of gold

and jewels wrought into an elegant design. In the centre is a circle of diamonds which reads, "Alderman of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards." Underneath is a jusper head of an Olingawalla chief, framed in gold. Jordan I. Mott made the presentation, and led the Alderman to an easel on which rested an engraved set of resolutions. They testified the admiration felt by the donors for Col. Mooney. The names of ex-Alderman Mott, ex-Assemblyman W. W. Nies, Martin B. Brown, Anthony McOwen, Owen W. Fianagan, Bryan G. Hughes, Ambrose H. Purdy, John W. Hunt-ly, and eighteen others endorsed the engrossed

iy, and eighteen others endorsed the engrossed sentiments.

Col. Mooney said that the surprise was so sudden that it aimost made him forget that the day was his 59th birthday. He invited the company down stairs and invited his old comrade, Col. Nugent of the Irish Brigade, to talk for him. Capt. Morris had something to say in Hebrow and Gaelic and Judge Ambrose Monell spoke about the linate goodness of the Alderman and his public enterprise.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- The Democratic Convention of the Second Congressional district to-day nominated J. C. Feard to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mielnel Hahu. Capt. Henry N. Martiu is the Espublican Bominee.

ROGHESTER, N. Y., May 8 .- A brilliant aurora s visible in this city to-night. It consists of an arch of green light in the north, with streamers that are at times of intense brightness. The attramers were visible a short time after sunset.

Wants to Cat Loose from Canada. HALIFAX, May 8.—Resolutions strongly favor-

ing the repeal of the confederation and the restoration of Nova Scotts to her old status as a British province were adopted in the proxinces. Parliament here benight, after a protracted debate, with only five opposing voice. Paddy Eran Applies for a Liquor License

Boston, May 8.-Paddy Ryan, the pugilist,

having decided to take up his residence in Boston, to

day performed his first duty as a citizen by applying for a license to sell liquor. He has lessed rooms at 2 flow-dom square. Beath of Maxey Cubb's Half Brother. LINCOLN, Nebraska, May 8.—The Hambletoniau stallion, half brother to Makey Cobb, and owned by Mr. Hahiday, died today. He was valued at \$10,000

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudaut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 51°: 8 A. M. 51°: 9 A. M. 51°: 12 M. 52°: 12 B. D. P. M. 54°: 6 P. M. 52°: 9 P. M. 51°: 12 mininght, 63°. Average, 51%. Average on May 8, 1883, 48%.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair and clearing weather, slightly warmer,

A large hithographic portrait of Mr. Parnell is published by J. II. Budord's some. Two siner watches were found on the body of a bald man picked up of Bedire's Island yesterday. Park Commissioner Brekman was reaupointed yester-day by the Mayor, and was resected President of the Park Board. Fars now definitely settled that the Murray Hill Hotel citizens' indvement is decidedly not in the interest of Mayor tirare.

Mayor tirace.

John Mariin stele a watch from Renjamin B. Blake, a commission merchant, at the Gladetone meeting on Friday. He was precised.

William G. Pierco was appointed Custom Houss inspector yesterday, and William Sulivan storekeeper and Hamilton Brown night inspector. and Hamilton Brown night inspector.

Frederick J. Pozzesi, a letter carrier at htation K, was arreated yealerday on a charge of steading letters. His federic a member of Mapicaon's opera broube.

Galadicros del Trabaje is Spanish for Krighta of Labor. Señor Vicente Mestra will beture in the Spanish tongue on the Knights in Charandon Hall on Monday evelong.

The Superintendent of Federal Buildings has recommended that the tustem House be re-fed with glass and that two clerators be just in the building at a cost of Shight of Bonchas has

Judge Bonohus has granted an absolute divorce to Therete Fond from Stewart Fond. Judge Barrett has tranted an absolute divorce to Junie Rogers from Charles & Rogers.

Edward Seypoids a bartender at Seventh street and Avenue D, died of heart disease on the street at Kuth airest and Avenue D, on his way home from basiness, early yesterday morning.

BILLY MOLOKRY BRIPS OUR. Mis Ald-russia Priends Alarmed Gree Wie

MONTHRAL, May 8 .- The members of the New York Boodle Board of Aldermen, Dempsey and De Lacy and John Keenan, are in great consternation over the sudden disappearance of Moloney, who hurriedly departed from Montreal about a week ago. There are reports that he was seen at Windsor, opposite Detroit, and Dempsey is reported to have gone here to hold a conference with him, but failed in his object. The remaining members think that Moloney means to give the sang away and that he intends to appear in New York and give

evidence at Jachno's trial. Coman's recent visit here is regarded as significant, and it is supposed that arrangements were made with Moiones whereby he will be on hand at the proper moment. The fact is, that the bondle Aldermen are beginning to be alarmed, and await with great anxiety the result of Junhane's trial. They are beginning to grow tired of Montreal life, and will quickly start for home if a favorable verdict is given in Jachne's case. Nothing can be ascertained of Moloney's present wheresbouts.

Pound Speaking on a Perryboat Without a A man answering the description of the burglar who shot George S. Coe near Englewood on Wednesday night was arrested at 10 o'clock last night by Polloeman Guinan at the ferry in Hoboken. At the police station he gave and Mott streets, this city, and that he was a compositor. When asked where he had come from last, he told contradictory atories. First moment later said he had been in Shady Side near Fort Lee, all of Friday night, and had left that piace early yesterday morning, walking all the way to Hoboken. His head was covered with ents and bruises, and, when questioned sharply by Chief of Police Donavan as to how he received them, he said he had fallen from a rock in Shady Side. He were a dark suit of olain clothea, which wereasturated with mud, as though he had been rolling on the ground. He had no hat, his head being covered with a plees of black sitk coat lining. The burglar who whot Coe left his hat when he fled. The prisoner said he lost his hatth his fall from the rock in Shady Side. He is a German, about 35 years old, weighs about 140 pounds, and is 5 feet 7 inchestail. He has a short full black heard. He was locked up as a suspicious character, and the Englewood authorities were notified of his arrest. When Policeman Guinna first saw the prisoner he was aneaking along the side of the ferryhouse as though he wanted to avoid being seen. near Fort Lee, all of Friday night, and had

A Sweeping Charge by the Rhode Island Liquer Beaters.

NEWPORT, May 8.-The liquor men of the State are in high feather over the prospect that the pro-hibitory amendment will not be carried into effect. The

New HAVEN, May 8 .- It is now conceded that the meeting of the corporation to be held in a few weeks a Timothy Dwight, grandeon of the Timothy Dwight

to Her in a Bouquet. PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- Counsel for the es-8200. Two years ago Mrs. Jennings attended a per-

BOSTON, May 8.-Counsel for Mrs. Tabor have filed to the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court for Suffoik county a long document, the object of which is to object to the granting of the bettion of Fred J. Tabor that the decree mist for divorce granted him at the divorce hearing in November be

granted him at the divorce hearing in November of made absolute.

The paper filed on behalf of Mrs. Tabor prays that the petition of her husband be refused, principally on the ground of newly discovered evidence, and the evidence which, it is claimed, is new is set forth in detail and at considerable length, and contains charges of a serious nature against Fred J. Tabor, Mrs. Tabor's former attorney of record, and other parties who testified at the trial. The hearing in this matter will take place at a day to be assigned by the Court.

Died After his Inttintion.

CRICAGO, May 8.—William J. Blow died at the county hospital Wednesday. In the opinion of competent physicians his death was hastened, if not directly tent physicians his death was hastened, if not directly caused, by the fright he suffered while undergoing most installed exercising the suffered while undergoing most foresters. The coremonies are supposed to have shocked him to the extent of highling his mind and notering him to his grave. He was taken to the happital on April 8 very weak. He gradually grew weaker and more emacined, and showed symptoms of referencing of the brain. On April 26 he ceased to take soin of the brain to he bearing and soft, and decided that the cause of death was degration of the brain tissue. The Coroner had not heard of the particulars of the affair until the morning.

Mr. Tilden's Yacht to by Rept Busy.

NEW LONDON, May 8.—It is believed in New London that the Sage of Greystone is about to take a cruise. His rakish black yacht, the Viking, which has lain in winter quarters in Shaw's Cove here, steamed out into the harbor yesterday and anchored of the city has a stream of the city has a clean ea pin and attracted much attention. Her sailing master received orders from Mr. Tillen & few weeks are to the two her rendy as soon apposable, as he had much sailing to do the sure or the health being better than in several years before.

Mrs. Gillam Gets & Divorce.

Judge Clement of Brooklyn gave judgment of divorce absolute yesterday to favor of Martha J.
Gillam against Adrian Gillam. The defendant was keeper of Music Hall in Fulion street and Fistbush areine, Brooklyn, The co-respondent was a ladier hairdreaser, in business near by, and she was frequently emologed by ladies performing in Music Hall. An exhibit on the trial was a looket containing a likeness of the defendant, which the plaintiff plucked, along with some hair, from the person of the co-respondent in the public street.

Major Allison Resigns from the Seventh. Major Richard Allison of the Seventh Regiment has tendered his resignation and has been honorably discharged. Private Charles E. Hinckley has been expelled by Company B. and Private W. E. Hist by Company G for neglect of duty, and the companies action has been confirmed.

From the Ocean to Prospect Park Jake, The dory Red, White and Blue, 26 feet long, which sailed across the Atlantic twenty years ago, has been presented to the Brooklyn Park Commissioners. It will be pisced on Prospect Park Lake after being re-fitted.

George Challenges Myers for a \$1,000 Bace. After the race at Madison Square Garden take tught George challenced Neers to run him a mile on the same track next saturday might for \$1,000. Myers accepted the challenge.

BROOKLYN.

Gen. James McLeer, who has been very ill for several weeks, is now out of dauger. When he learned that Joseph C. Hendrix had been numinated for Postunater he said there was no bemocrat in Brooklyn whom he would prafer as his successor.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The House of Representatives restorday passed the Military Academy appropriation bill without amendment. The amount pravided for its \$87,000, as against \$250,000 for the present facel year. The Comptrailer of the Currency bas designed a dividend of five par cent in favor of the crasilers of the Marine National Hayle of New Tork, Rayche on as after the 10th inst. This is the sixth divident, hasting para-

NEW BEAUTIES IN THE PARK.

THE GREAT TULIP RED, THE LILY POND, AND THE SACRED LOTUS. Labelling the Trees-The Variety of Native Birds in the Park-The English Sparrow-A Superdoon Amaiour Squirret Hunt.

The handsomest and most striking novelty in Central Park just now is near the Fiftyminth street and Pifth avenue entrance. It is a bed of tulind-red, pellow, and white-so arranged that they present the effect of super-Imposed disks of brilliant colors upon a huge circular groundwork of green grass. Tulipe Park decoration, and certainly there has been as this is. But the result of this new departure in beauty and strength of effect is so gratifying that Superintendent Parsons contemplates doing much more in the way of such rich yet comparatively inexpensive ornamentation. Persons who have no time to go up to the Park o see that superb tulip bed can get some idea of its fine effect by observing the designs formed with massed tulips in Union square, None of the costly stone, brick, and iron edifices and bridges in the Park seems to win so much admiration from or afford such delight to visitors of both sexes, all ages, and all conditions of life as does the transient lovelines of these flowers. At about Seventy-sixth street, near the

'curitng" lake, a very important addition to the charms of the Park is now nearing completion, in the creation of a lily pond, where, under conditions approximating as closely as possible to those of their natural habitat, will be cultivated a large collection of water lilies-embracing Indian, African, Asiatic, and South American varieties as well as our own-toeather with numbers of other rare and beautiful aquatic plants. Among these will be the "sacred lotus" of the Nile, which, as has been demonstrated, can be made to bloom here from July until late in October. Its flowers, on the first day of their opening, appear like gigantic tea rose buds of a bright roseste color. On the second day they open like tulips, on the second day they open like tulps, and their tint changes, so that the base of the petals is a creamy white, delicately and very beautifully shaded off toward the tips into a bright plak. In the last stages of their expansion the joins flowers measure from ten very beautifully shaded off toward the tips into a bright pick. In the last sages of their expansion the ictus flowers measure from ten to thirteen inches from the tot the last sages of their expansion the ictus flowers measure from ten to thirteen inches from the tot the last sages of their expansion. Not only are they lovely to the slight, but they possess a peculiarly subtle and delightful fragrance. The areast victoria Regia lity of South America, largest of all lilies, will be grown in this pond, if pessible. It is thought that by giving the plants a very good start in the hot houses, and then putting them out with extremest care, they may be induced to perfect the production of their spendid flowers in the open air, even this far north of their fropical home. The success attendant upon like exteriments in Fairmount Park gives much encouragement here. The lily pond will be 130 feet in length, with a width varying irregularly from 10 to 40 feet, averaging about 25 feet. The bottom is made water-tight with concrete. Upon this is laid the richest soil to a depth of elighteen inches to two feet, I within six weeks, or even a month, will describe to be regarded as one of the principal features of the Park. The plants for it are now being forced so that they shall be as advanced as neasible when set out.

The long-talked-of labelling of trees and shrubs in the neighborhood of the waks is at length actually being done. The labels, which are sufficiently large and clearly painted to be easily read, without being offensively conspicuous sign-boards, will bear the common and botanical names and the natural habitat of each tree or shrub. In the cases of trees the label will also bear a number corresponding to the number borne in the collection in the museum by the exhibit of the wood, foliage, &c., of the tree. This it is desired the feet of the principal value to students. Not less than 200 labets will be put in place the season.

Several hundred squirrous were such that Park hast winter by order of the Commissioners. They had become so auguerous that they were a nuisance, and had they been allowed to go on multiplying they would hardly have left this season a bad on certain flowering shrules of which the flavor pleased their pulates or an egg in a bird's nest. Permits to kill them were of which the flavor ploased their pulates or an egg in a bird's next. Permits to kill them were given to several persons. One was obtained by a reporter who had never handled a gan, but knew of no reason why he couldn't if he wanted to as well as anyboy else. The shooting was done, as a rule, about dawn; but the reporter found to not his brief engagement as Nimred, carrying with him a sort of diek gun that would throw a quart of shot and made a remark like a howitzer when it was touched off. He saw a squirred libear or of the drives, and blazed away at it. Immediate result: A pampered pair of nervous horses in wild flight toward Westchester county, a driver with a cracked pate in the roadway, an elderly citizen precipitated headlong into a thickot, a shattered wreak of a carriage, and a squirred unaffected by anything but agitated surprise. After that only two or three expert mark-men were allowed to do the shooting at hours when the Park was loss ir equations different kinds of the places where they build their needs are, according to the observations of Mr. E. Z. Southwick, the ornitiologist of the Park, as follows: Sharp-plumed and red-tailed hawks, on high trees; serosch and saw-whet owls, in hollow trees; yellow-billed and black-biled enckoos, low trees; hairy, downy, reilow-bellied, and goiden-winged woodpeckers, exexuations in old trees; roby-throat humming bird, tree bongins; chimney swallow, chimneys and old buildings; kingfisher, holes in banks of streams: kingbird, tree; phose-bird, under hirdges and educes of rules; wood presses, in the bong has proved the proved wrent press; through the proved wrent press; through the press; proved wrents, thickets of briers; and bird, low trees; blue bird, hollow trees and boxes; ruly-rowned wren and golicreated wrent, trees; white-helled and relbelled and relbelled and relbelled and relebelled and proved the proved relations to the same proved results of brier

elm trees are being set out. The soil and air there asom bed for trees, and extraordinary care is being taken to de ail that is possible to make them grow. They are forty feet high, ten inches in diameter, a feet above the ground, and all perfectly healthy. The holes dug to re-ceive them were ten feet wide and four deep, in which they were surrounded with the best fresh soil procurable from Long Island.

THAT TERRIBLE COWBOY. Me Roses like a Sucking Pove when

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

FORT BOWIS, ADVIL 19.—The cowboy is a good fellow in his way. I haven't a word against him, but, on the contrary, a lively memory of many kindnesses at his hands, he is no the contrary, a lively memory of many kindnesses at his hands, he is no the contrary of many kindnesses at his hands, he is no hands about of these savage wildernesses. His virtues are more than a law, and as virtie as his views. The wholessae damatation piled upon him by some virtuous peopie is not only unjust but toolish. As as ind an fighter, however, he is a rank faiture. He gallons around and shows too the mortal detrievant of an and aparalyzes everything but the for.

If you fancy from this that he is a coward, you were never worse fooled. There is no class of men in the word, i, presume, more utterify contemptions of death. He will rut nose twitch of the eyelid. But he wants to know about it, to see his game. In the barroom broil, where the friendly giass spills an ugiv word, the word is echosed back by a blow, and the blow gots answer in the flash of twenty revolvers—there the cowboy is at home. He will we have a contract the cowboy is at home. He will see for the 44%, his own oarking back definantly. Shoot him fall of holes, and he will yet fetch down his man. Here he is acquained—in his own phrase, he "savvies the burro." Hut it is the danger that we know not of" which makes cowards of us ali!"

Ecowboy knows nil shout Indians, It isn't his business. A danger that he can see he will lace like a hero, but when it consect to abunt in which he has to deal with an invisible, an unknown, and any vaterious foe—he "isn't there." I don't blame him—it is slimply human. To be consecued as a house of the band, and the contract his interest his blanks with a loaden mesenge to "human and processed and barrol," and is alleged to the one of the band, accompanied by four or five backs who could facht, sweet down by Wilte's random of the band, accompanied by four or five bucks who could facht, sweet down the one of the bands and the substantial head

matchiess cunning of the Apache.

HE SHOT HIS FRIEND FATALLY.

Frank Trown Goes Tarough the Manual of Arms with a Loaded Gun.

Frank Trown, a driver for John Martin, a Jersey City milk dealer, and John Hennix, aged 20, of 213 Eighth street, were in the stable of Trown's employer, at Eighth and Grove streets, at 9 o'clock last night. They were friends, and Hennix was waiting until Trown had get through with some work he was delay.

had got through with some work he was doing. When Trown had finished, he pleked up a loaded musket, which was standing in a corner of the stable, and began going through the manual of arms. When he got as far as "Take aim-fire!" he pointed the musket at Hennix, and pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck Hennix in the left breast and passed out in the middle of the back. Hennix fell to the floor, and Trown ran for a physician. Drs. Morris and Cropper pronounced the wound fatal. Trown was arrested. At the police station he cried like a child, and declared that he did not know the gun was loaded. Hennix worked in Lorillard's tobacco factory.

Y. Chiengo University's Hig Debt. CRICAGO, May 8 .- The Union Mutual Life CHICAGO, May 8.—The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company to-day agreed to relinquish its claims upon the property of the Chicago University, upon condition that the trustees of the university raise by subscription \$550,000 cash before April 1, 1887. This sum is to be used parily for the purpose of lifting the insurance company's mortages which, with interest, now amounts to \$250,000. The believe is for current expenses, and to furnish to the institution an endowment of \$150,000. In addition to the \$500,000 a fund of \$10,000, to be published insurance company as rent, must be secured by the trustees before Aug. 1.

PARRERSBURG, W. Va., May 8,-The Little Ranacha fiver rose fifteen feet in about three hours this afternoon, doing great damage to properly along in banks. All the innuire boins in this vicinity were car-ried away, with tere of thousands of logs and several tents. The flood is thought to have resulted from a counterest. Reports of less are coming in from far up the atream.

A Nogro Wife Murderer Hanged. WAXAHACHIR, Tox., May 8 .- George Young,

negro wife murderer, was hanged here to-day in the presence of 5,000 persons. Young was cool and col-

MANISTER, Mich., May 8.—Burglars entered the Post Office last night by breaking the glass in a back

window. They drilled a hole in the vanit door, broke the safe open, and took \$1.00 in stamps, \$1.00 in bank stock and deposits, and \$1.000 in cash. They also rifed all the letters, getting probably over \$5.000. Mebelling Against Gen. Booth. LONDON, May 8,-Salvation Army moetings

are being held for the purpose of descunding the "des-potism" of Gen. Booth. The rebellious in evenient is due to a long series of arbitrary acts, culminating in the due to a long arries of arbitrary acts, culminating in the dismissal of Commissioner Corioridge and Col. Day, two Influential effects of the Army, who now threaten to organize another army, hopping in diprish the leaders of the secession morement casing that assumption. "Booth demands Fourth and the second of the production of the second of the secon

Panis, May 8 .- Prof. Pastour is ill from overwork. He should take warning from the fate of Le tirand du Soule, the highest French anthority in quas-tions of insanity, who has just died from ansurism brought on by overwork.

Cholern in Italy.

Rong, May 8.—During the past twenty-four hours fifteen new cases of cholers and five doctors from the disease were reported in Brindlel, and ten new cases and four deaths in venice. The New Cardinals.

Rome, May 8.—The date for the creation as Cardinals of the Archbishops of Rennes, Rhems, Sens Ratimore and Quebec has been fixed for the torn of June.

Archbishop Cerrigan will lay the corner stone of St. Joseph's Church to Yonkers next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. A mass will be celebrated in the open six.

LITTLE PRIVATE SUPPERS.

tiness that Would be Profitable If On Could Cutch Enough Porpolace.

PORPOSER CATCULE

NEW LONDON, May & - A Groton man, Ben-

Prom the Pall Hall Gasette

The Schopenhaueriam and peasimism, which are at present the "fashion" in Paris, have led M.A. Weil to give some amusing biographical details in this Rehopenhauer biographica. "The most enrious fact about beingenhauer biographica. "The most enrious fact amout beingenhauer," any S. Weil, "in that he binned was enry an actor. He was no pearliest, I have known in present a was acceptably years old, and I have accept however a giver companion. We direct together every known as giver companion. We direct together every

From the Detroit Pres Press. There was a group of striking painters at the

corner of Michigan avenue and firstwald arrest, what farmer, with his whip is hand, came up and queried: "Is this a strike!" "Yes, err," replied one of the men. "What remus to be the translet.

A Conjugar's Wonderful Trick.

From the London Telegraph.

From the London Standard.
The contenary of the introduction into France

The contenary of the introduction into France of the potate is to be colebrated by a site of the potate which will extent until the the of May. These will take place at Montaddier, in the Somme Pepartment, where Farmentier was born, who first great potates in this country. It was in 1780 that Farmentier, who had been an aporthecary in the army of Hanver, obtained from Louis XV, permission to cultivate the justate in the plain of the Mahoma, near Faria. He died in Faria in the year lists in his 77th year, in the Rue dea Amandiere Popindont, which in his four has since been called the Rue Farmenter. The fittes will comprise an arricultural slaw, a gruincatic compatition, a horse and dog show, and a Congress for fixing the names of different sorts of potatoes. On the last day will be a banquet at which M Goblet, the Educational Minter, will precide a Chevra util the contenarian chemist, is the honorary President.

A Zulu Princess in a Police Court.

A Zuin Princess in a Police Court.

From the Pail Holl Gastife.

A solicitor naked the advice of the Lambeth Police Masterals with respect the women who type stated that the west to England and had merited a meaning from a to England and had merited a meaned Srows. She had spossed as an actices in the country. The characters she had sustained included stant Calce in "Unel Fome Calon." She recently replied to an advertisement. On the strength of representations made to her she came to Loudon, and had betrowed mouse to enable her to do so. She then was told that the performances were not to come off, and that her sugarsteam would be cancelled. She had paid the shiftings to the spent for hooking. Ar Chance considered it was a matter that some inquiry should be made into, and it the mean time gave the applicant some satisfance out of the pour loca.

A Girl Prisoner's Baring Escupe.

Boston, May 8 .- Ada A. Nutting, aged 19, was

BOSTON, May 5.—AGA & Nutting, aged 19, was on routs to the Lancaster industrial School yeaterday afterneon in charge of a female attendant. While the train was running twenty miles an hour the girl went into the saloon, agenty through the window, and clinging to the saloon, aparang through the window, and clinging to the saloon, the train of the train met a fraight train on the office train. Such trains met a fraight train on the office train & but trains were stopped and the employees went back to search for her manufed remains, but they feund only a trail, showing that she had ded to the weeds.

lied one of the men.
to be the trouble all over the country

jamin J. Gardiner of Poquonnoe Rridge, who dwells at the head of the Poquonnoe estuary, The Jelly Ladies and Gentlemen who Ward in which oysters are raised on poles stuck in Found Richton at a Tray-Suppling with an Astron-A Bresomaker's Luncheon. the mud, is trying hard to do a paying busines catching porpoises. All fishermen try to catch
a porpoise if chance offers, because it is a valu-"The private dining room," an experienced hotel caterer said yesterday, "is one of the imperative demands of advancing etvilization in New York. In the Brunswick, Delmonico's, and the Hoffman House the rooms set apart for able fish, but no one ever tried to make porpoles catching a vocation until Gardiner un-dertook to do it. His neighbors laugh at him. dinner parties have been in constant demand the season through, the accommodation being plainly unequal to the demand. Society looks couple of salibonts, hired a crew of eleven men or longer, and sailed away to the porpoles grounds. Nearly all sait water barbors and estnaries are frequented by the fish, which come unfine and tumbing into them in chase of their prey—all kinds of smail fish. But the best ground is Coecles Harbor at Shelter Island. In the waters of this harbor hundreds of porpoises are sometimes seen, and a wild and rolicking scene it is, with acres of the sleek black animals tipping over and over like floating carboys, as they plungs after their food. To a landsman they seem to be doing it for fun, but it is serious fun to them and to smailer fish. Shoals of mackerel, herring, bony fish, and, in the season, porgies, are their game, and the sharp jaws of the porpoise, each armed with forty-five or fifty teeth, do marder-ous work that stains the sea with crimson. Often mackerel and herring shoals are driven nearly on the beaches by their remoresless pursuers, or up broad rivers almost to the head of tide water. Porpoises have been seen in the Thames River as far north as Kitsmaug, seven or eight miles above the city, in pursuit of flying bony fish. Capt, Gardiner satied into Coecles harbor one day last summer, dropped his big seine overboard, and next morning his men rolled half a dozen fat prypoises upon the beach. Several other casts were made, but none was as successful as Capt, Gardiner had anticipated that they would be. All through the summer he flashed for porpoises, but with only partial success. The big fellows broks through his stout netting and wound themselves up in it, and so made it practically useless to stop the escape of the other fish until the snari was straichtened.

Capt, Gardiner lost money trying to eatch norpoises last season, but he went to work again this spring with redoubled energy. He has not been auccessful yet: the catches have not remunerated him for the expenses of the trip. A week or more ago his crew had two days of fine luck, taking nine porpoises on one day and twenty-five on the next. So not yet have Capt. Gardiner's efforts decided the q or longer, and sailed away to the porpolate with rare tolerance upon the restaurant in America. A glance at the popular restaurants up town in the middle of the day shows hungrounds. Nearly all salt water barbors and dreds of fashionably clad ladies lunching together in couples or trice without male escorts, a condition of things utterly unknown on the

A FASHION WRICH ALL SORTS OF NEW

has been more or less suspicion about the private dining room. "Theatre parties are primarily responsible for the number of private dining rooms that are now attached to the various restaurants of New York. Few forms of amusement are more popular than theatre parties. As they are usually preceded by a dinner or followed by a supper the people get to know each other through the many hours of companionship. and no end of freedom prevalls. As everybody knows, the New York theatre party is not given to muteness, taciturnity, and oppressive silence while at the play. By some extraordinary freak in the code of fashionable people it is considered eminently proper to chat, chaff, and guy with entire freedom at the theatre, while it is the essence of bad form to speak in anything but the lowest tonce in a restaurant. The change is sudden and disagreeable when a party of young people who have been skylarking noisily at the play come into a restaurant and are obliged to noderate their manners and voices. New

other side of the water. But while the res-taurant itself has always been popular, there

ple who have been skylarking motslip at the
play some into a restaurant and are obliged to
moderate their manners and voices. New
York society people are very free and jolly in
their manners, you know. There is none of
the heavy formality of the Biglish about them,
and they dislike restraint. A lot of people can
do what a couple would never think of attempting, and while there is, of course, more or
less suspicion about a man and woman who
sup alone in a private dining room, there can
be none when a party of ten or twelve occupy
the same apartment.

No end of stories could be told of the remarkable scenes which have occurred in the
private dining and supper rooms of even the
most exclusive and carefully kapt establishments in town. It is a part of the system of
every house interested in this peouliar trade te
prevent all goesip or disslosure of any kind.
One story I remember got into the papers about
four years ago, but in such a misty way that
no one could tell to whom it referred. It was a
dinner of people of more or less standing in
society to celebrate the departure of a French
nobleman who has a great reputation for high
living and generally rapid habits. There were
no young girls present at the dinner, but a
number of young married women, and rather a
dashing set of people generally. An orchestra
was concealed in an adioining room, and the
dining apartment was beautifully decorated
with ferns, exotice, and rare flowers. The flowing bow, the music, the colored lights, and all
the other attractions of a perfectly served
dinner kept the company in their chairs
from 7 o'clock in the evening until
nearly 1 the next morning. By that time
things were going at rather a furious
rate, and the sorrams of laughter and incessant
roar of talk were interrupted by a poculiarly
sharp and ringing sound, as though some one
was slowly beating agong. It chanced that a
young newpaper reporter, who had been attending his college dinner in the same building, passed the door at the time, and, hearing
the hubbub within Gardiner's efforts decided the question whether it will pay to systematically hunt porpoless, but he means to continuo the business. The biggest porpoles he has caught weighed 800 pounds. The little ones weigh not more than 50 or 100 pounds.

Not a particle of the porpoles is wasted in preparing it for the market. First, the skin is taken off, which is superior even to alligator hide for carriage better and for shoas. The skin is nearly an inch thick, but it is planed down will it heaven a nearly terms. ittle more oil is tried out of it, after which it bedomes a fartilizer. An average porpoise is worth in all anout \$40.

The trap commonly used to catch them with is a large net of strong rape, which is stratched over a large area of water, larger beer barrels being attached to the edges at intervals. By an apparatus worked from the shore the barrels are forcibly submerged while the porpoises are coming into the feeding grounds, and when a number of them are directly over the net the strain on the barrels is relaxed, and they rise to the surface behind the fish, which find themselves imprisoned in a pen. It costs about \$3,000 to equip a first-class trap.

"Yes, sir," replied one of the men.
"Yes, sir," replied one of the men.
"Yes, sir," replied one of the men.
"Yes, sir," what seems to be the trouble all over the country just now "." replied an holds in an a with many spots of paint on the vest, "the trouble is there are too many men in the country."

"All bosh, Jim;" excisined a young man who was cleaning his naits with a putty knife. "I tell you the whole thing comes about from the efforts of a few to build up an aristocracy."

"Weil, you must be green!" sneered a third one. "This crisis was precipitated dipon us as a combined effort of capitalists to drain us of our life blood."

"Life bined he hanged!" exciaimed a fourth as he came to the front. "Any man with brains knows that the trouble started with Jay Gould. He wants to own the United States."

"Did I ever see se many fouls together!" saroantically remarked the list of the group. "The trouble is all caused by politicians, who want to wind us around their flugers. We would be wound; hence this excitetheir inigers. We would be wound, hence the electro-ment."
"Then that's the trouble, the figure is the farmer.
"Yes, sir, that's the trouble," answered the five to-gether, each one speaking for his own theory.
"Giad to know it. Much obluged, grathenen. I knew it must be sunthin' or either, end I'm giad I found out." Prom the London Pelegraph.

Pants, April 28.—The Figure, the most popular newspaper of the French metropolis, invited a very acided number of motabilities levi might to be present at the first appearance in Facts of a marvelous conjurer and of a singmark complete Rissian Choral society. The name of the "dimensionale," as he calls himself, is hunder de Roits, and he is a Hungaran by both. He tricks were all original and perfectly themperchandle even to the adopts assembled to criticise them. I will only attempt to describe one, which thoroughly puzzled all After approaches a newspaper on the Snort he placed a chair upon it, and then acted a young lady to at down, lie threw over her a picce of aids, which barryl covered her from head to foor. He then rapidly removad the draperty, and the chair was sunjety. A soon as the amazement of the speciators gave them time to appaid the young lady waked on from the aids and howed her acknowledgments. There certainly was no trap in the floor, the chair was of the evidnary kind, and the trick was done in a strong light. The sady, in fact, disappared before the very eyes of the audience; but so quickly was the trick done that no one present saw her escape.

training of what one should not erder. A immohen was given her yearday by a dress-maker who has just returned from her yearly trip to Paris. It was a ladder innehenon, and thore were eight covers. All of the women wars attired in the showiest of six and the street of the covers. All of the women was attired in the showiest of six and the street of the covers of th